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religion.
The wheelmen begau to gather at their club house at 9 o'clock. They are not all men who are accustomed to attending church. Many of them never attend. These devoted the full hour before the time to start in getting every spot off their uniforms and cleaning their wheels until they glistened like sliver. Of the ahurchgoers in the crowd, every denomination was represented, including many itoman Catholics and some Jews. Mr. Scudder is a Congregationalist.

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The regular uniform of the club consists of blue knickerbockers and a blue pealacket which buttons riose up to the neck. At this season the jacket isn't buttoned, and a loose shirt or a sweater completes the costume. At the suggestion of a non-church-going rider the shirts and sweaters were replace: with dress shirts and high collars and neckties. At U:30 o'rlock there were more than a hundred wheelmen at the club house. Their wheels, all polished, stood outside along the curk. A growd of urchins and grown folk gathered around.

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The start was made at a quarter before 10 sciock. The Captain stood in front, beside his wheel, and the members, three abreast, took their position behind him. At a signal every man mounted, and at the same instant the cavalcade started. There were many people on the streets to watch them as they went by, and the windows of houses along the line had many spectators. The Tabernacle is at Henderson and fork street. There was a committee of cyclists there who are members of the church, but not members of the club, and they welcomed the club men.

The wheels were taken around to the rear of the church, where they were stored in the church gymnasium, and the club men formed in line and marched into the church, where seals were reserved for them. A big congregation was already on hand, and there was a hum of conversation as the wheelmen entered. The preliminary services were short. The subject of the sermon was: "The play element in human nature, and the relations of the church to athletics and recreation." Mr. Scudder said:

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"If God is a loving father, and not the tyrannical faskmaster which mediarval theology
has represented Him to be, and if we are to interpret His character in the best types of
earthly parenthood, then we are forced to the
conclusion that as long as we are good and
obedient children He must take delight in us
and in our pleasures. An earthly father takes
a keen r-lish in the efforts of his children, and
favors all manner of harmless and healthful
recreation. These of us who are parents know
this from experience. It pleases us in the
summer time to see our children skip
rope, row, swim, and play baseball, and in the
winter we watch them complacently as they
skafe, or coast on the billistide amid the shouts
and issupter of their light-hearted companions."

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"I confess to being drawn to such a company of rollicking youngsters, and if they ask
me to join in their fun I seldom wait for a
second invitation. Now, this is the way a
father feels about the sperts of his children,
and I do not hesitate to affirm that as long as
we children of maturer years confine ourselves
to at jettly innocent. second invitation. Now, this is the way a father fe-is about the sports of his children, and I do not hesitate to affirm that as long as we children of maturer years confine ourselves to at letly innocent amusements, such as blevele ridding, the great latter of all takes positive delight in its and our recreations. We have life favor and His smile, and the very thought aids a new charm to our diversions and puts new roat into our play. A broad study if life will show that the element of recreation has been deeply laid in human nature by the hand of the Creator Himself. We see it not only in human nature but in natureevery-where, in creations both great and small, and this indicates to us that there are forces of amusement at the very hottom of creation. "It would take a long discourse to enumerate the sports of the denizers of the deep, and a longer one to describe those on which our land animals induige. The kitten is he embediment of grood-humored nischief, the kid is notorious for his inclinations to frisk and monkeys are always full of their fun; they just live for pleasure. The world is full of this el-ment of pay, and so is man, und has put it into him, and indulgence therein is both normal and legitimate. The man who has no fin in his is only a part man; there is something wrong about him somewhere. He is either a physical wreck or an incilectual monstrosity. He is naturally marcos-, overworked, or religiously gone to see! The average, individual is fund of amusement, and must have it.

monstreaty. He is naturally morose, overworked, or religiously gone to seel. The average individual is fond of amusement, and must have it.

"iut now arises the important question. Wha kinds of amusements chall we indulge in a From a moral and religious point of view all amusements are divinable into three cleaves. First, those that are in themselves inful and pernicious, such as gambling and it unterness, which tend to rith character and cleast are what are commonly known as questional is amusements, such as dancing card playing, and theatregoing. These are not similarly and theatregoing. The second of the theatre and it comits for a count of their associations.

"The third class includes all those innocent amusements which there can be no dispute concerning which there can be no dispute can enter the control of the church to all these athesis of the control of the church to all these athesis operate should be one of hearty approval and practical exceptracement I wish there had been more of the kind of pracching rears ago. Some of us would have had stronger frames and before the with than we now possess.

"As a nation we do not play snough. We confine ourselves hos closed to our business and do not take sufficient out-of-tong exercises. How many nervous figgery follows one case to our cliss whose principal lights is for atrong coffee and tobacce, and who can both a dinner is five minutes that an inglishman could not dispuse of in less than half on hour! Puny of limb and bollow of thest, he is manifestly top-heavy, the head being our of proportion to its spinding supports. It has a discussive top the second of th

This is not the kind of a man God likes to "This is not the kind of a man dod likes to see, but it is the type of manison our matern mammon-ridden civilization is fast tending to produce in our large c ties. As a people we live so much under cover; we need to get out often in the open air and give our unsuless fail play. We have so right to tax the brain at the expense of the body. I believe it is the dur of every clergyman to present the gospic of pixelcal exercise and fresh sir, and to practice with the transcripts.

dur of every ciergyman to preach the gossel of phreical exercise and fresh sir, and to practice with the treaches.

There is a direct relationable be ween athletics and rightenusters, and the relationable to see a state of the man who hap rea to be an athlete must give considerable time to physical exercise, and during this time to physical exercise, and during this time to be say from the principal sources of tempt-tion. If he is a housing man or a birrelist he is out of deeps following his favorite aport when otherwise he might be tempted to white away his time in the salues, the dance hat, or the gambing den.

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While the proprietors are being 'pulled in,' it is a good time for you to pull out and stay out.

And now one word with respect to the future. As long as I stay in this city I piedes myself to assist any one who feels the beel of these damnatic sylls about us. We halp me God. I'll fight them as long as I live. I don't eare a copper whether the Police Department is Damocratic or lienubilean, nor whether the argrieved person is a Protestant or a Catholic. As a matter of fact, the present crusade against gambling was occasioned by a Catholic lady, whose husisand has lost hundreds of dollars by gambling.

Begarding the outcome of our movement is to certify as yet to speak. We thought at first of going to the Grand Jury, but as that would have been a reflection upon our Police Department. I went to Chief Murphy and asked him to raid toese dens. He assured me he would do his best to capture the lawireakers, and he has succeeded in a measure. Two places received tips from some unknown quarter, but the Chief of Police says that he is positive they did not come from the Police Department. To-morrow the cases will come up before Justice Potts, and speedily, I believe, the proprietors will be convicted. Will respect to the expense of conducting this work, let me say there is no fund whatever in our People's relace for each purposes as those. We establish however, right here and now, what shall be known as a Good Government Fund, and any one who wishes to contribute toward it can hend us the money or send us a check. Every dollar will be expended for this and similar expeditions in the future. To fight organized wickedness you must have at least at little money. No far the expense has fallen entirely on myself. If no contributions are made I will pay the billsout of my own pocket. We shall be glad to receive sums small or great form all who wish to have a hand in the good work."

A MENACE TO CIVILIZATION.

THE REP. AMORY II. REIDFORD'S OPINION OF THE MODERN CITY.

New York a "Vost but Sadty Disorganised Metropolis"-He Says the World Needs More Christs to Save the Big Cities. New Baunswicz, N. J., June 17 .- The barcalaureate sermon before the students of flutgers College was delivered this evening in the Second Reformed Church of this city by the Rev. Amory H. Bradford, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Montelair, N. J. Bis text was from Luke: "And when he drew nigh he saw the city and wept over it." The olergyman sald:

"The perfect state of man is not one of iso-lation, but of corporate relations. The city represents the solidarity of men. In all ages great cities have been substantially alike. Into Rome poured the wealth, the profligacy. the poverty, the vice, and the power of all nations. In all essentials Rome was like Paris, London, and New York; the same problems perplexed her that face our modern cities; the rich went there to spend their money; the poor In search of work.
"To the rustic there is a glamour around

the very idea of the city, and what is done therein becomes a pattern for the smaller towns and country districts. This influence is also manifest in the social life. The social

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oberaces by Military Instruction. l'erhaps the most important movement lately undertaken in the direction of temperance by the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country has just been instituted under the auspices of the Church Temperance Society, whose headquarters are in the Missions House at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second atreet. The scheme upon which the new movement is based has received the endorsement of the most prominent clergymen and laymen in the city, including Blahop H. C. Potter, the Rev-Dr. William B. Huntington, rector o' Grace Church; the liev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterice, rector of Calvary Church; the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church;

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the Roy, Dr. John Wesley Rrown, rector of St.
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preached by the Domican Father P. A. Dinahan of New York. The Franciscan Fathers who have charge of the shrine gave especial thanks to St. Anthony for the restoration of documents attesting to the authenticity of the relies, which documents were lost many years ago. The saint is invoked by Catholice as the restorer of lost articles, and he has been invoked by the Franciscans since the loss of these documents. The relies consist, as the Franciscans believe, of a piece of the true cross, same of the crucifixion instruments and a number of hones of saints, including bt. Anthony, which are sealed in a silver case.

These relies were begueathed to the Franciscans at Fulds, Germany, many years ago, and were thought from that city to Faterson, whence they were transferred to Butter when the shrine was received, at the time of the suppression of the religious orders in Pruesia. When the monasteries were described, the documents referred to above were described the documents referred to above were lost. They have been found and a few days ago were received by the Franciscan Fathers at Butter from the Very Rev Father Denis, Prov neial of Fulds.

After mass this morning the privest headed a procession through "Grare Valley," a piece of woodland at the feat of Bount Kackaut, in the famapo Valley, which will on Aug. 15, be dedicated to "Our Lady of Sorrows" by Mgr. Satolii. The devotion of the "Seven Bolors" was held at the seven chap-is in the valley, and then the piligrims were a loved to kiss the relies after which the benediction was given. The pilgrims afterward flocked to St. Anthony's Well, and drank of its wavers.

IN EN YORK AS BAD AS THIS? Br. MacArthur Makes Erastus Wiman

AFRO-AMERICAN NOTES.

The Natenes Souterhood is approbensive that foreign isherers will eventually grown out after American labors, and notes the fact that many featings are being imported into the Mississippi delta. "Wake up negroes," exclaims the Medicheel, "the Italians are coming." The presence of six Afro-Americans in the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee of Texas, and the fact that ex-Colector of Customs N. Wright Caney of Salveston is the most in Tuential poli-tician in the State, are thorns in the side of all the white Republican: of the Lone Star State, including the Hon Webster Flannagan, who wanted to know, in a national Convention of his party, " What are we here for, if not to get the offices!" The Afro-Americans of Louisians are much agi-

tated over the proposal to enact a miscepenation law. The question has been pending in the Lou sions Lagislature since the section of last year.

Judge Barr of the United States District Court has

declared the separate car law of Kentucky unconsti-tutional because it conflicts with the Inver-State Com-merce law. The Afro-Americans of the Bine Oracs country fought this law from the day it was enseted through their newspapers, churches, and conventions called for the express purpose of creating sentiment sgainst it. A tidy sum was contributed by the masses to fight the law to the courts. All of the Southern States have separate car laws except West Virgints Virginia, Sorth Carolina, South Carolina, and Arkanthe law as applied to all the Southern States remains to be seen. Few laws have over caused more hardening and had blood than the separate car laws. They provide for separa a but equal accommodation, yet none of the ratiron-is make a pretence of providing squal accommodation. Gan. Joe Shelby, whose record as a Confederate raider and negro hunter has given him an unplea-ant

overseer That individual, not being a Mason, inought the negroes were carrying on a system of signals pre-paratory to revolt, and was about to have them whip ped. Mr Davis stopped this proceeding. He tested the men thoroughly, and to his amazement discovered that they were third-legree Easons, throught from the very heart of Africa. a Mason himself, you can understand that he lost no time in giving them their freedom, and the choice of alther returning to Africa or remaining on his estate until he could provide for them in some other way. Most of them were shipped to Africa at he bavise expense, though some of them remained with him until the end. Now, if this story is true, and I don't should be, now did Massing find its way into the heart of Africa? I have often thought it strange that the Masons have never investigated the matter. Wiley Jones, an Afro American, it is reported, in the Peacon this large of P. to Mints, Ark he he controls most of the street railway lines of that place. the August of Pythias Order among Africans

circular letter issued from thicage, and signed by the flev. J. M. Townsend, Negister of the General Land Office under President Harrison, Lloyd G. Wineler, and others sets forth that there exist the Eastern abo Western Hemisphere Enichts of Fythias, the Foured Enights of Fythias of the World and the two factions of North and South America. Europe. Ask, and Africa. Each faction claims to be the lawful representative of the order, and all others are in reheaton against the legismate authority. The signers of the urrenlar a so of the opinion that the discordant elements in the order can be narmonized. They, therefore, auggest that a convention of suberdinate lofges, composed of one delegate from each suberdinate lodge and three de egates from each tirand Lodge becalled, to meet at disnapale Aug. 20 and 21 to device some plan by which the entire order may be united under one flag.

The National Negro Democratic League, of which
C. H. J. Taylor and H. C. I. Ashwood are the mainstays,
and the National Negro Democratic Association of which il. G. Still of Pennsylvania is President have no led a joint convention of their forces to meet at Ininnapolistic secund Tuesday in August. The fier P. White Chaleman of the New York league

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HIS UNCLESS ROAN MULL.

It Was Thoughtful and Could Not Make Contemplation Compatible with Agriculture, HAMMONDSPORT. June 17.-"That was a mean trick a mule that belonged to my uncla over in the town of Wayne, played on a neighbor," said Packy Griswold, historian to the Fairehild Horse Circle and instructor to the Hammondsport Try-to-Catch Black - Hass-Club. "Then I don't know as it was, either, considering. My uncle's neighbor had tried to do something to the mule that I don't think was just in a line calcuas it is generally supposed they ought to be preserved between people and the mula, These same people depend on for favors in the way of transportation and choring around the farm, and marke the mule was right in what he done. Of course, nowadays, they don't derend on the mule for much of anything in the town of Wayne. Even the mule must have its life. I don't think there is a single mule now that is called upon to live in the town of

'It was quite a good while ago that the mule that belonged to my uncle played the trick on my uncle's neighbor. This mule was a rean mule. There is no generic difference between a roan mule and a bay mule. The bay mule's ears are just as long, his voice just as mex-pected and loud, and his heels just as lighthearted as the roan mule's are. But the roan mule is more addicted to thought than the bay mule is. In fact, it is his bent for contemplation and pondering that makes

bay mule is. In fact, it is his bent for contemplation and pondering that makes him roan. A bay mule will be bay all his life—and I would like to say right here that the poet who got up and declared that life is short' was not a resident of any locality where knowledge of the mule bad been permitted to run loose—a bay mule will be bay all his life if he escapes the thought habit. If he begins to think, and doesn't break himself of it, he will gradually cease wearing he bay and develop into a contemplative roan mule. No one ever saw a roan mule colt any more than he ever saw a gray-headed baby.

This roan mule my uncle had had been for some years doing duty in a coal mine, and there he became acquainted with the properties and possibilities of powder, dynamite, and other things of that kind. There came a strike in the unless and the mine owners brought their mules out of the mines and turned 'em to grass. My uncle happened to be down in the coal country about that time, and he was struck with the thoughtful attitude of a roan mule he saw in a mine pasture. My uncle was a thoughtful man himself, and liked that kind of company, so he bought that mule and brought it up into the barn of Wayne. Thoughtfulness had never been in any way incompatible with ploughing corn, as my uncle regarded those two recreations, and so he did not hesitate to hith the roan mule to the cultivator one day, with the intention of having him combine though that sixteen hours of yanking the plough between the corn furrows. But the roan mule's mind did not seem able to grass so much at once, He was so absorbed in thought that when my uncle will be had cropped every hill of corn in reach. Then he came to himself with a start and accepted my uncle suggestion, and 'got up.' But not far, the quickly tost him elf in hought once nore.

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day he got an idea. He went to town and he got a great but dynamite cartridge. It had a rong fuse and capacity chough to blow up a five-acre lot.

The neighbor waited until the mule came along one quiet afternoon. It stopped bear the neighbor's house, and, becoming, ber'll thought, chawed a hole in a larg of lead the neighbor what left in his waron, and was had vertently removing the feed from the larg to his maw. Then, with hair in the heart the neighbor went out and drove the content of a place where he thought thought to see your done, he tied the dynamite cartridge to be roan mule away and down the roan. Lead had a place where he thought thought to see you mule away and down the roan. I have he was the see the see the see that had seen such thin a mile toward he had seen such thin a prospect over. He had seen such thin a prospect over. He had seen such thin and the mines, and the sight seemed to sease him. He took a critical survey of he situation, and then waiked with cookers and deliceration away, trailing the smaller engine of destruction with him, who may there are sightly wasted and gloated from slar. The mule turned off into the field where the notification much cherished flashond was the road and turned off into the field where the notification which he said the said was the road and thread the edge of the point turned water. Almost immediately the value of the waters of into the field where the notification with a dollar a pound. The materials water of into the field was beard and the muffed water of his tail was missing as it was allowed to ward a neighboring on deide deep in thought, but subcraise he was the notification worth a dollar a pound. The me was a dollar was the area and the sufficient when the cartridge well and the tuff of his tail was missing as it was the field was somewhat and for seed, and he a least somewhat and for seed, and he a least somewhat a mine and the sufficient was the structure of in the sufficient was the sufficient was somewhat an toward a neighboring or deide they fo

Physician Died Before Patient.

Patrick McDonald, 52 rears old of 41 West Fifty-eight effect died on Saturday of clafbronchitis. He had, for a year, been atteby Dr. John R. Cruert of the Leximator nue. Dr. Cypert made his last out on M the house he whistered in Arabachara for the house he will be be and all assistance out to early do servicing more for the black diesies me k ow not I will give you as a cate of death?

When Melonaid finally breathed how wife hastened to be a variety pound to be bling of the death and get the certificate is issue. To her further grief she found the Capact had diest on Thurs far even to be bed to get a turish termit from the bad to buried to day.

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